Manager of the state of the sta

I mourn, I mourn, I know not why.
I feel most thundering queer;
I do not feel a pain all o'er,
But feel it most mour mass.
My mourning ain't for relatives
Defunct and turned to clay—
It's something worse—I mourn because
My Sally Ann's away.

She's safe in old Connecticut.
Where virtue's bound to shine;
Where beauty lasts full thirty years
without the least docline.
There young men never raking go,
Erospi it's raking bay;
I how it's all right, yet I mourn
'Cause Sally Ann's away.

The sun don't shine as 't use to did.
The moon a mushroom seems;
The Natada all have gone to sleep
Beside the sluggish streams.
I sometimes counterfeit a laugh
To make folks think I'm gay—
I've got the somerse-aurics had.
For Sally Ann's away.

Peaches don't taste like peaches now,
I don't know pork from veal;
Moonshine, or mush and milk for me
Would answer for a meal.
There's Peggy, though—she'll cheer me up—
I'll visit her to-day,
And make arrangements for the time
That Sally Ann's away!

John Phonix in the Ladies' Car.

John Phoenix, the inimitable wit, thus tells an incident connected with a ride on the New York Central Railroad. He relates it in a letter to the Knickerbocker Magazine, and puts it on resord to serve as a caution to future innocent travelers.

"I had observed at each change of the oars, and they were frequent, when the general scramble took place, one car was defended from the assault by a stalwart man, usually of stalwart persuasions, who, deaf to menaces, unsoftened by bribes, maintained his post for the benefit of the 'leddies.'

"'Leddies' car, sir, av you please, for red car for gintlemen without leddies.'

"Need I say that this car was the most comfortable of the train, and with that stern resolve which ever distinguished me in the discharge of my duty toward myself I determined to get into it. So when we changed cars at Utics, I rushed forth and seeing a nice young person with a pretty face, bonnet and shawl, and a large portmanteau, urging her way through the crowd, I stepped up by her through the crowd, I stepped up by her side, and with my native grace and gallantry, offered my arm and assistance. They were gratefully accepted, and proud of my success, I urged my fair charge up to the platform of the ladies' oar. My old enemy was holding the door.

"Is this your lady, sir?"

"With an inward apology to Mrs Phœnix for the great injustice done to her charms. I replied was

charms, I replied yes.
Judge of my horror when this low em-

ployee of a monopolizing company said with the tone and manner of an old acquaintance:

"Well, Sal, I guess you've done well, but I don't think his family will think much of the match?."

OMITTING TOO MUON.-A green goodnatured, money-making, up-country fel-low, who said everything dryly, "got things fixed" and struck up a bargain for matrimony. Having no particular regard for appearances, the parties agreed to employ a not over-wise country justice to put on the tackling. He commenced the ceremony by remarking that "it was cus-tomary on such occasions to commence with a prayer, but he believed that he would omit that." After tying the knot he said, "it was customary to give the married couple some advice, but he be-lieved he would omit that It was oustomary, too, to kiss the bride, but he believed he would omit that also." The ceremony being ended, the bridegroom took the justice by the button-hole, and elapping his finger on his nose, said: "Squire it's customary to give the magistrate five dollars—but I blieve I'll omit

"That which thou hast to do, do it with all thy might," said a clergyman to his son, one morning. "So I did," said Bill, with an enthusiastic gleam in his eye. "Ah! what was it darling?" and the father's fingers ran through his offspring's curls' "Why, I whalloped Jack Edwards till he yelled like blue blazes. You should just have heard him holler dad.' The father looked unhappy while he explained to him that the precept did not apply to an act like that.

25 A young lady at a ball was asked by a lover of serious poetry whether she had seen Crabbe's Tales? "Why, no" she answered, "I did not know that and be had tails."

"I beg your pardon, Miss," said he, "I mean have you read Crabbe's Tales?"

"And I assure you, sir, I did not know that red crabs, or any other crabs, had

A gentleman thought he'd like something painted in the hall of a new house, and chose the Israelites passing over the Red Sea. He engaged an Irishman for the job, who went to work and painted the hall red. Gentleman

"Nice color, H., but where are the Israelites? "Oh, they've passed over !"

You know, Madam, that you can You know, Madam, that you cannot make a purse out of a sow's ear."

"Oh, sir, please fan me. I have intimations of a swoon. When you use that odious specimen of vulgarity again, clothe it in refined phraseology! You should say it is impossible to fabricate a pecuniary receptacle from the surioular organ of the softer sex of the genus hog."

Comical Innocence.—An exchange says a little child had made a stool, no two of the legs of which were of a length. While trying in vain to make it stand upon the floor, he looked into his mether's face and asked, "Does God see everything?" "Yes, my child," "Well," re-plied the son, "I guess he will laugh when he sees this stoo."

of groceries to a one tomer, who thought his charges rather sta ep, "eggs are eggs,

now a days."
"I am glad to hear of it," said the customer, "for the last I boug at of you were half chickens."

"What possessed you to marry that dowdy?" said a mother to her con. "Because you always told me to pick a wife like my mother," was the dutiful

THE SECURE. -Our readers have all heard the story of scaping the clergyman's tin-horn at camp-meeting—so that when he went to call the congregation together, he blew the "soft scap" over his brother clergymen, and how he exclaimed:

"Brethran, I have served the Lord thirty years and in that time have never ut-tered a profane word, but I'll be d—d if I can't whip the man that scaped that

Our readers, we say, have all heard this,

but have perhaps never the sequel as given us yesterday by a gentleman present. Some two days after, a tall, swarthy, villainous-looking desperado strolled on the grounds and leaned against a tree, listening to the cleanest apportant or the cleanest appointment or the cleanest tening to the eloquent exhortation to repent, which was being made by the preacher. After a while he became in-terested, finally affected, and then took a position on the anxious seat, and with his face between his hands commenced groaning in "the very bitterness" of his sorrow. The clergyman walked down and endeavored to console him. No consolation-he was too great a sinner, he said. Oh, no; there was pardon for the vilest. No; he was too wicked-there was no mercy for him.

"Why, what crime have you com-mitted?" said the benevolent preacher— "have you stolen?"

"Oh, worse than that!" "What! have you by violence robbed female innocence of its virtue?"

"Worse-oh, worse than that!"
"Murder, is it?" gasped the horrified preacher.

"Worse than that!" groaned the smitter inner. The excited preacher commenced "peel-

ing off" his outer garment.
"Here, Brother Cole!" shouted he-"hold my coat-I've found the fellow that soaped that horn!"

BY A POSTER.-A stage driver, in soliciting passengers, naturally uses the words of Cicero-cum in omibus. Song of La Mountain-"Oh! aint glad I's out of the wilderness,

A Book for Catholies-A Pope's Essay on Man. New Work on Oysters-"Out of the depths.

Flushing omnibus driver, as he was dashing down Pearl-street, recently, with, "Goin' to Flushing?"

"Yes," said Jehu, reigning up his "Well, so I thought!" responded the gawkey, and passed quietly on.

A man has a shrewed suspicion that age has overtaken him when he keeps assuring you that he feels as young as ever, and he doesn't know but-younger. Poor fellow! he whistles to keep his courage up; but, alas! he cannot recall youth as he calls his pointer—with a whistle.

Bar An old lady said her husdand was very fond of peaches, and that was his only fault "Fault madam?" said one; "how can you call that a fault?" "Why, because there are different ways of eating them, sir. My husband takes them in the form of brandy."

"Brethren," said an aged prescher at a revival meeting. "I fear I must compare some here to my crop of corn and potatoes—for you have eyes and see not, ears have ye and hear not."

Tom Moore said to Peel, on looking at the picture of an Irish orator: "you can see the very quiver of his lips." "Yes" said Peel, "and the 'arrh's coming out of it."

MISCELLANEOUS.

MADAME ELLIS, M. D., HAS FOUND

MADAME ELLIS, M. D., HAS FOUND at last just what the Ladies have long needed and looked for in vain, the Justine Elixir.

The Uterine Elizir is warranted to care all diseases of a Uterine Nature; Inflammation of the womb, the Kidneys, the Ovaries, and the Urethra Prolapsus or Falling of the Womb, Cainful Monstru, ation, Chiorosis, Amenorrhes; in fact, a perfect curs is guarranteed by the use of from two to five bottles of the Elizir, of any disease whatever of the Generative and Urinary Organs, of mais or female, no matter of how long standing. Price \$1 per Bottle, Madame ELLIS calls particular attention to the following Card of one of the most prominent Druggiats of Cincumati.

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JAMES H. CARTER,

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offices, Walnut-street House, between Sixth and
Seventh-streets, No. 1 Eurnet House, corner office,
north-west corner of Front and Broadway, Spenoer
House Office, and at the Depot. corner Front and Millstreets. W. H. CLEMENT Gien'i, Superintendent.
Omnibuses call for passengers.

JUNE 20, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD NOUR DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE Sixth-street Depot.
Texins run through to Indianapolis, Lima, Eannaky and Cleverand without change of cars.
Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northn and North-western cities. Trains run through to Indianapolis, Lima, Sandensky and Clevefand without change of cars.

Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northern and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN, Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than (bincinnati)—For Cleveland and Pittsburg, via Delaware, makes close connection at Crestline, for Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, Alex, comments at Bayton with Layton and Michigan Boad for Dunkirt, Badialo, Bost ra and New York. Alex, comments at Bayton with Layton and Michigan Boad for Troy. Pigus, Sidney, Lina, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 3:39, Detroit at 6:00, and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 3:39, Detroit at 6:00, and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 3:39, Detroit at 6:00, and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 3:39, Detroit at 6:00, and Chicago, reaching Toledo, Miss, connects at Bichmend with Greenville and Mismicle, Miso, connects at Bichmend with Clinchmell and Chicago Road, for Anderson, Kokomo and Pern. Alex, connects with Junction Baltroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

7 A. M. MAIL THAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Handusky—Connects at Bandusky with STSAMER for DETRIBIT; at URBANA for COLIUM. BUS; at Forest with Pittsburg, fort Wayne and Chicago. This train also connects at DELIA. WARE with the C. Q. & C. Road for Cleveland and Boints East; also connects at Hamilton with Junction Baltroad for Oxford.

4:36 P. M. TEAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Bellefontaine: Connects at Hamilton with Junction Baltroad for Oxford.

6 P. M. TEAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Dostroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also, connects with Junction Baltroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. TEAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Dostroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago. Also, connects with Junction Baltroad at Hamilton with steamers for Buffalo.

For further Information and Tickets, apply at the Ticket offices—acrth—east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near Glison House; at the new Ticket Office, on the west side of Vine-

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859.

AND XENIA RAILROAD.

FOUR TRAINS Daily.

THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

First Train—No. 1 Express, as 6 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via 'columbus, Crestline and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Stenbenville and Pittsburgh, Detroit via Cleveland and steamer. This Train stops, between Choichmati and Columbus, at Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Xonfa, Cedarville, South Charleston, London and West Sefferson.

Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 3:30 A. M., connects via Columbus, Etaliar and Senwood; Whisilins; via Columbus, Stenbenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, via Columbus, Stenbenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, and Cleveland and steamer; White Sulphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops be tween Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville, Milford, Miamiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Corwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M.; connects via Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Grestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Christine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Stenbenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Allender, This train atops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London.

SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIR.

No. 1 Express, through to Cleveland without change of Cars.

No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change AND XENIA RAILROAD.

of cars. No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change

HIGH SPEED RESTORED.

AND THE NORTHWEST, INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI. LAFAYETTE AND CHICAGO,

LAFAYETTE AND CHICAGO,
SHORT-LINE RAILROADS;
Only One Change of Care between Cincinnati
and Chicago.
Three Passenger Trainsleave Gincinnatidally, from
the foot of Milland Front streets.
5:50 A.M.—Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at
10:30 A.M.; Chicago at 7:23 I.M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago, for the
West and North-west.
12:00 M.—Terre Haute and Laylayette Accommedation arrives at Indianapolis, at 5:00 F.M., making
direct connections at Indianapolis with Terre Haute
trains and Indianapolis and Latayette trains for
Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, Hannibal and
St. Joseph; also with Peru trains for Peru, Ft.Wayne
and Toledo.
5:00 P.M.—Onicago Express arrives at Indianapolis
at 10:30 P. M.; Chicago at 7:40 A.M. Making cless
connections at Chicago with all morning trains out
of Chicago. This train connects at Indianapolis
with Terre Haute trains for all points West and
Northwest.

Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trairs
on this line, and run through to Chicago withour

with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Northwest.
Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trair's on this line, and run through to Chicago without on this line, and run through to Chicago without on this line, and run through to Chicago without on this is exclusively a Western and North-western route, and with faverable and reliable arrangements with all connecting roads throughout the entire West, guarantees unusual care and the amplest accommodations to the patrons of this line.

**West Be sure you are in the right ticket office before you purchase your lickets, and ask for tickets via Luwrenceburg and Indianapolis.

**Fare the same as by any other routs. Baggage checked through.

THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the licket offices, at Spencer House Corner, north-east corner Broadway and Front; No. 1 Burnet House Corner; at the Walmui-street House, and at Depot office, foot of Mill, on Front street, where all increasing information may be had.

Omnibuses run to and from each train, and we call for passengers at all nectes and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.

MY. H. NOBLE,

my10

Carnet Ticket Agunt.

Cincinnati, Richmond & INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Great Through Route for INDIANAPOLIS,
TERRE HAUTE,
ST. LOUIS,
LAPAYEFTE,
CHICAGO, SPORT,
FERU,
FORT WAYNE,
TWO DAILY THEOUGH TRAINS leave Sixth street

& A. M.—INDIANAFOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO FART EXPRESS.—Through direct, making close
connections for allother Westeriand Royth-wastern
points. This Train also connects at Richmond with
Unclinaria and Chicago Roude, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabsah Valley
Rallroad,
St. T. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, UHICAGO & ST. Baliroad.

4:30 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUISNIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make
close connections at Indianapolis, Latayotte and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Sock
island, Galesburg, Kenceha, La Trosse, Jacksonville,
Danville, Bartington, Milwaukee, Mathoun, Naples,
Galena, Quincy, Prairie du Chien, Fana, Pouria,
Dunicith, Bactine, Decatur, Bloomington, Joliet, La
Salle, St. Faul, and all Luwus and cities in the North Through Tickets given and Baggage checked

For harder information and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-east corner of Front and
Broadway; Ro. 169 Wainut street, near Fourth; at
south-east corner of Furth and Vine street, or at
the Sixth-eirest Depot.

D. H. MOBROW, "nportistendent.
Omnibuses will call for passeng vs by leaving their
names at either of the Ticket Officer.

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W. H. Shiffh, Agent.

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS

No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

The NIGHT EX PRESS frain leaving Gincinnati at 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SUNDAYS.

For all information, and through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Bursie, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Waint Street House, No. 1 Burnet House, south-east cornur of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Gincianati time.

J. DURAND, Sup't.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving direction at the Ticket Offices.

Shortest and Quickest Route to * CHICAGO